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#### SECOND SOUTH PARIS BEAN FESTIVAL TO BE HELD FRIDAY -

The South Paris Bean Hole Bean soon be a rival to other large fes- the recent rise in steel prices. tivals if its start last year is an A short time more should see

ran out, those in charge plan to quite a number of years. handle up to 2,500 this Aug. 5 at the South Parls Fire Station Grounds, with the event scheduled rain or shine, Two floors of the station are available for seating resented at the State 4-H Dairy Mrs Herbert R Bean of Old the public if the weather is unfa-

Last year's lavish menu has been shown by thirty members, enlarged, and those seeking the A trip to Springricia was won enlarged, and those seeking the A trip to Springricia was won and Mrs Floyd Bartlett. home-grown, ground-baked delicacy will be served; bean-hole-baked ford of Canton and Billy Irish, Livkles and relishes, sauerkraut, coffee, milk and home made ple. Service will start at 4 p. m.

Chamber of Commerce sponsored, a three-way presentation will be shown to visitors to the village. South Paris made products will be displayed throughout the village, a part of Maine Products Week; and the affair will be top- Abbott, Rose House, Wonder Work-ped off with a Paris Nights band res; Nancy Davis, Philip Korhoconcert or street dance.

and general handling of the affair terford; from the Busy Workers

Bean Hole Bean Festival

SEC. MCKAY TO SPEAK AT REPUBLICAN RECOGNITION DINNER ON SEPT. 29

Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay will be the speaker at the children of Wilton were week end Maine Republican Recognition Din- guests of Mrs Holt's parents, Mr ner in Portland September 29. The and Mrs Henry Boyker. coming Maine visit of the cabinet. Mr and Mrs Irving Cummings officer was announced today by and Gregory spent the week end Kenneth C Tipper, Finance Chairman of the State GOP committee. He in Sudbury, Mass.

is a decorated veteran of World, lly were called to West Broughton. War I who returned to service as Que., Saturday by the accidental an officer in World War II. His death of Mr Foy's nicee. grandfather was a famous ploncer Father LaChance of St. Sabasin the Oregon Territory and he tian, Frontenac, Que, has returned was born in the city which was home after conducting Catholic and daughter, Diana, of Camden, named for Portland, Me. Secre-services here several weeks. tary McKny received an honorary degree at the University of Maine supper at the home of Mrs Blanche

ern countles of the State will sit hall at 0:15. down together for dinner at the Mrs Irving B Stafford of Ames-Eastland Hotel in Portland Sept. bury, Mass, Robert Gordon of De-29 to pay tribute to faithful party troit, Mich., and Sandy Howe of Que., were Sunday guests of Mr State Street," and pastor of the STATE 4-11 CLUB TRACTOR nition Dinner, on a first come, and Mrs John P Howe. first served basis, are already bedown, seats are being allocated Texas, are visiting Mes Edith Eypstrictly on the basis of earliest per. Miss Beatrice Conzalez Proregistrations.

Outstanding entertainment has been arranged for the occasion and the week end. 30 of the prized Republican Medallions will be presented to the first meet Thursday, Aug. 4, at 7:30 p. to persons registering for invita- m. at the home of Mrs Donald

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at a party at her home Tuesday Johnson's recent "Sermon in Song." afternoon in celebration of the Members will bring quilt squares third birthday of her daughter, and articles of work on for the Brenda, Those present were: John Gift Shop. and Jeanette Marcuse, David York, Lucila Belanger celebrated her Jack Chapman, Frances and Jim- ninth birthday with a supper party my Thurston, Carls, Myrna and at Marie Swan's camp at Songo Louise Hammelwitz, Ocrene Tib- Pand Monday Those present were: betts, Mrs Belle Hamlin, Mrs Dor- Jacklyn Crouse, Martha Kenlston, othy York, Mrs Natalle Hammel- Cheryl Greater, Elleen Buunders, Rosalind Chapman, Mrs Lealle, dra Sciaraffe, and Muriel Albert. Marcuse, Mrs Joan Colby and Mrs Those unable to attend were Linda Hope Tibbetts.

#### COMMENTS FROM THE TOWN MANAGER'S OFFICE

You may be interested to know Mrs Effle Akers of Natick, Mass., that we had most of our culverts is a guest of Mr and Mrs. Wade OPEN WED., SEPT. 7 -including State Aid and Town Thurston. Road Improvement road needs, as Festival, the state's newest, may for snow plowing, on hand before Paul Shaw.

indication of the popularity of the the Meadow Brook bridge completed. Considering the amount of Attracting nearly 1,000 last Aug- concrete and steel in this bridge, Portland were Sunday guests at to enroll in the Academy and who ust, many of whom were disap- Bethel should be free- from very Simeon Keddy's. pointed when the supply of beans much expense on this bridge for

O. T. Rozelle

STATE DAIRY SHOW

Oxford County 4-H was well rep- end along the coast. resented at the State 4-H Dairy 30 with forty-eight animals being ther, Mrs Melinda Smith,

Workers 4-H Club, each winning Boothbay Harbor, Sunday. with Jerseys. Other members receiving ribbons at the show were from Buckfield, at E O Donahue's Sunday,

Gene Bell, Graham Bell, Sharline Bell, miscellaneous members; Judith Buck, Barbara Buck, John his mother, Mrs H I Bean-Buck, Frances Buck, Merry Workers; from Rumford Center, Wilder is staying with Mr and Mrs Gard-Abbott, Rose House, Wonder Worknen, Timothy Carter, John Howe, Mr and Mrs Donald York, is very don; Oct. 22, St Francis; Oct. 20, Preparations are already completed this year efficient serving of large groups, table ware will be available when the event starts of Peterville Pluggers in East Walls and Several handling of the affair Florence Merrill of Bethel Happy should be prompt. Last year plates in Canton, Alfred Dunn, Gary workers in Canton, Alfred Dunn, Gary which time service was a complete shambles, although all took in in Ralph Conant, Clifford Conant, Mrs. Fred Edwards and Miss Richard Meserve, Russell Hayford, Ben Brown went to Denmark on the descendants of the late Brnest of honor and her dress was of pale

County Fair Crounds for its Third mals were shown. It was a foun- of Mr and Mrs Charles Heine dation animal with which Arthur family. Hayford won his trip.

> Edwin Brown returned Wednesday from the Rumford hospital. Mr and Mrs Raymond Holt and

visiting Mr and Mrs Wilmon Hol-An outstanding speaker, McKny Mr and Mrs Albert Foy and fam-

The MEC will have a pot luck

Bennett Monday evening. Mem-Republicans from the eight south- bers will meet at the Odd Fellows ter. N. Y., after spending two reau, sponsors of the oldsters or-

workers, Invitations to the Recog- Cincinnati, Ohio, are guests of Mr and Mrs Harold Young.

ing distributed. From head table and Edith Winston of Fort Worth, trip to Nova Scotia, Newfoundland fessor of Spanish at Bucknell Un- Diane and Robbie, of Plymouth, Brunswick with registration start, sity of Maine on Tuesday, August of Interest in Maine He's a friend

The WSCS Evening Circle will Walker, Mrs John Greenleaf will lead devotions. Re. Carter will Mrs Eigin Tibbetts entertained play the tape recording of Ernest

witz, Mrs Agnes Thurston, Mrs Frank Swan, Paul, Tony and San-Palne and Terry Parsons.

## The Week in Oxford County

belonging to Elsle Perry was des- ing made on the East II Hill road trayed by fire Wednesday morn-in Andover. ing, Loss was estimated at \$2,000.

munity Hospital Pair at Rumford Mass, and Roland Curtis were Monday with Mr and Mrs Keese member and will not include food

Rev William Theoreman of Dors bers and guests attending. At noon son Saunders, Susan, Richard, Sies Transportation Chairman, Maine thester, Mass, was the guest a chicken dinner was enjoyed at phen and Eileen, and the honor Three Quarter Contury Club, Gatespeaker.

The Royce House, Chairman, N. H. Iguest.

A hen house in East Hebron | Considerable improvement is be- delegate.

ford Point is being torn down. Island business rection soon.

is set for October 20. Mrs Wilmont hospitalized at the CMG Hospital. Mrs Emily Clement was guest products or live animals. M Schwind, general chalcman, made Lewiston, Tuesday, following the of honor at a family picule Wed- Members who have no companied to the companied of the c

Buckfield Baptlat Church ob Mineral Society enjoyed a field trip by. Mrs Chealle Saunders, Mrs wick, August 24 should contact the served Old Home Sunday, July 11, Sunday to Deer Hill with 26 mem- Ruby Houston, Mr and Mrs Addi- following as soon as possible:

#### BETHEL AND VICINITY GOULD ACADEMY TO

this week.

Miss Susan Kneeland returned Kirksville, Mo.

Mr and Mrs Stanley Davis, Thomas and Andrew, spent the week Mrs Herbert R Bean of Old

Jack Reed of Lisbon Falls is A trip to Springfield was won visiting this week at the home of

Robert Blake and son, Robert

Paul Salway of Greenfield, Mass., ercises, iner Smith while visiting in town, at Mexico; Oct. 1, South Paris;

ill at the CMG Hospital, Lewiston, Cheverus; Nov. 5, at Frychurg. The MEC will sponsor a fair hall on Saturday afternoon, Aug. Fryeburg: Oct. 13, at Portland;

Mrs Ella Staats of Gorham Hebron at Bethel. the home of Mr and Mrs Kimball EAMES REUNION HELD AT

Albert Plamondon and Debble of Orono.

Joseph Shaw.

home of Mr and Mrs Rodney Pronia and Janet, Wilton.

Eames and family. Bonnie and Camella Whitman DR. LENHART TO ADDRESS of Portland were guests of Mr THREE-QUARTER CENTURY

and Mrs Wade Thurston Sunday CLUB MEETING AUG. 24 through Tuesday. Mr and Mra William Forsythe

Mr and Mrs Syll LeClair. Judith left Sunday for Rochesveeks waration in Rethet

Mr and Mrs Gaston Raiche and four children of Branttonville,

Mr and Mrs Wade Thurston The Misses Elizabeth Putnam have recently been on a vacation and Prince Edward Island.

Mr and Mrs Robert Stillson.

Mr and Mrs Tony Verturel and two children of Richfield Springs,

sell Coule and family.

Guests of Mr and Mrs Klimball ing, and Jig Danelag. Ames Tuesday were Mrs Jane Hates of Littleton, N. H. Miss Mary Pollard of Skowhegan, Mrs Ralph the longest; the cauple most re-Tag of East Orange, N J. and cently married, the one having the Mrs Donald Kimbell, South Rum- will move to Mclrose, Mass, where

Southwick, Mass, were week end wick meeting It is announced that Rumford guests at the home of Mr and

Joseph and Gerold Shaw of South ANNOUNCE SCHEDULES well as the 1955-1956 cutting edges Portland are guests of Mr and Mrs | Gould Academy will open the

1955-1956 school year with the re-Mrs Earlon Paine, Linda and turn of boarding students on Tues-Dickie, are visiting in Freeport day, September 6, Classes will begin on Wednesday, September 7 at Mr and Mrs Royden Koddy of 8:10 a. m. Any student who plans has not already completed the nechome Wednesday evening from call at the school office before Augessary registration forms should ust 19 to arrange for registra-

> The school calendar, football and cross country schedules follow: School Calendar: Sept. 6, Students Arrive; Sept. 7, 8:10 a. m., Classes Begin; Nov 22, 1:00 p m, Thanksgiving Vacation; Nov 28, 8:10 n. m., Classes Resume; Dec. 20, 1:00 p. m., Christmas Vacation; Jau. 3, 8:10

Eugene Linehan and Miss Ruth March 23, 1:00 p. m., Spring Va- Church, Curran of Lewiston were guests cation; April 2, 8:10 a. m., Classes Resume: June 4, 5, 6, 7, Final Ex-Herbert R Bean and son, John, aminations; June 8, Class Day; of Old Orchard Beach are visting June 9, Alumni Day; June 10, Baccalaureate and Commencement Ex-

Football Schedule, 1955: Sept. 24, Miss Lorita York, daughter of Oct. 8, Norway; Oct. 15, at Lyn-

Cross Country Schedule: Sept. and food sale at the Odd Fellows 29, Dixfield at Bethel; Oct. 7, at Oct. 18, Rumford at Bethel; Oct. 25.

OLD HOMESTEAD SUNDAY Mrs Fred Edwards and Miss The eighth annual reunion of

Week end guests of Mr and Mrs ham, N. H.; Mr and Mrs Harold were Ronald Snyder, brother of the Harold Young were Mr and Mrs Eames, Nancy, Karen and Sandra, groom and Kenneth Bumpus, cou- AUCTION A SUCCESS Hartford, Conn.; Mr and Mrs Ev. sin of the bride.

Dr. James W Lenhart, Portland, will be the principal speaker at the N. J. spent the week end with Maine Three-Quarter Century Club meeling at Branswick, August 24, Mr and Mrs Gilbert LeClair and according to an announcement to-

Dr Lenhart, author of the local their home in Connecticut. TV Sunday feature, "Window on State Street Congregational Church DRIVING CONTEST since 1952, will speak on "Making the Most of the Second Half of Life."

meeting

N. Y. were visiting a few days will be awarded winners of the Martin, agricultural engineer, and Rev and Mrs John Foster, Tom this week with Mr and Mrs Russ following contests: Horseshae Kenneth C Lovejoy, state 4-H club, and Jim, of Easthampton, Mass.

Awards will also be made to the members who have been married Mrs B W Bachman of Maglewood, most children - grandchildren ... ford great-grandchildren and if neces-Rev and Mrs Robert Carter and sary, the one having the most family have returned from a va- great-great-grandchildren. Prizes cation trip to Hamilton, Ohio. Mr will also be given to the oldest Carter attended the Methodist Na-Itwins present. The oldest brothertional Town and Country Confer- sister combination, the member ence at Bloomington, Ind., as a from Maine combine the langest distance and a grand award to the Mr and Mrs Dernard Keese of oldest member attending the Bruns-

The Member's Hobby Show will The Universalist Church at Rum- will have "one-way" traffic in the Mrs Archie Young. Ted Young, be held again this year with awards who has been visiting here for given for the cutstanding exhibits. The date for the annual Com- Simm Pickman of Marblehead.

Members who have no other way the announcement this week. collision of the car and truck they needay evening honoring her birth- to get to the meeting will be proA recently revised list brings were operating. The accident oc-day at Addison Saunders camp, vided transportation through the
the total number of collages on cured in Norway on Route 116. Those present were; Mr and Mrs Llons Clubs of Maine Those re-The Oxford County Gem and Wallace Saunders, Hobby and Pats quiring transportation to Brons-



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Snyder

SNYDER - STEARNS

a, m., Classes Resume; Fob. 21, ling Snyder, of Higganum, Conn., right arm was fractured and his came the bride of Thomas Carbeans, brown bread, hot dogs, pic- ermore, members of the Busy and Howard Donahue were at 1:00 p. m., Mid-Winter Vacation; Saturday, July 30, at 11:00 a. m. Feb. 27, 8:10 s. m., Classes Resume: in the Albany Congregational

> ficiated at the double ring ceremony highway measured 200 feet from and Mrs Edna York played the wed-the point where the car first ding music. The floral decorations struck the dirt shoulder. It then were white gladiolus.

> Mrs Hugh W Stearns, was given guard rall to bounce off two oak In marriage by her father. She wore a gown designed with a fitted bod-ter.
> Ice of lace over white satin, with The wreck was discovered by terminated at points at the wrists tip vell of Illusion was attached to ed to the scene. bended and sequined coronet. She carried a bouquet of red and white land, November, 1895, the son of roses with a detachable corsage in Kustaa and Fredricka Ylen. He the center.

If the event is the success its Arthur Hayford, Billy Irish. LynFriday to see John and Joan St. R and Eva Thompson Eames of green taffeta. With it she wore Ylen, he is survived by three sischairman, Courtney T Nason, bedon Hayford was unable to attend
Clair.

Newry was held Sunday at the a floral headband and carried a ters, Mrs Elina Sonkkila, Finland; lieves it will be, next year the but his animals were shown.

Newry was held Sunday at the a floral headband and carried a ters, Mrs Elina Sonkkila, Finland; group plans to engage the Oxford Many 4-H dairy foundation anilis spending this week at the home County Fair Grounds for its Third mals were shown. It was a foun-

Mrs Carl Eames and Robert, Gor- the bride was best man. Ushers Greenwood.

erett Eames, Norman, Elsle, Carl. A reception was held at the all who helped to make the auc-Mr and Mrs Paul Shaw were in ton and Chester, Errol, N. Mr. church vestry. Mrs Lilla Steams, all who neppeu to make the and South Portland Monday to attend and Men Perley Brown, Philip, grandmother of the bride had uted articles for sale; those who the funeral services of his brother. Donna and Katherine, Scarbor- charge of the wedding cake, Mrs attended the dinner or auction. ough; Mr and Mrs Rodney Eames, Hulda Stevens was gifts hostess. Bronia and Janet Eames of Wil- Bonits, Lorraine, Bill and Sam, Mrs Barbara Inman had charge of John Carter, Eugene Van, Louis ton are spending some time at the Bethel; Mr and Mrs Dana Eames, the guest book and Miss Roberta Van, Elmer Bennett, Charles Mer-

acreed refreshments. The bride graduated from Could Academy in 1931. The groom grad- Messrs Eastman and Wiley, auc-School in 1918 and served with the U. S. Army prior to his employment as a carpenter in Middletown,

Conn. The bridal couple left for a short wedding trip through the New day by the Maine Publicity Bu- Hampshire mountains and will spend the rest of the week at Songo Pond before they leave for

SLATED AUGUST #

The meeting will be held in the champions will battle it out for Maine farm leaders and visited Hyde Gymnasium Field House on state honors in the State 4-II Trac- potato houses in Penobscot counthe Bowdoln College Campus in for Driving Contest at the Univer- ty. He also toured scenic points iversity, visited Mrs Eypper during Ind. are spending a week at the ing at 0:50 A. M. and the program 9. The actual driving contest will of Dean of Agriculture Arthur L. the week end.

the week end.

Close will be in Mr and Mrs Harold Young at 10:30 Luncheon is scheduled for begin about 1 p. m. in the parking Decring, of the University of at 10:30 Luncheon is scheduled for begin about 1 p. m. in the parking Decring. Richard Emmons of Schenectady, 12:00 to 1:00 Members and their area near Memorial Gymnasium, Maine, who spent two months workN. Y. spent the week end at S H guests will bring box luncheons as The public in invited to attend ing in Portugal in 1951.

Browne's. Mrs Emmons and chilat pravious meetings and roffee Weitten and oral examinations, a
dren, who have been here the past will be served, compliments of the practice period, the actual driving
month, returned home.

We Then Western and Terri, of Portland
We work and Western and with her parwinner, goes to take part in the spent the work end with her par-Prizes denated by local merchants regional competition. Redney O ents, Mr and Mrs Roger Poster Fitching Checkers Kaliting, Sing leader, both of the Maine Exten- were guests fiaturday through sion Service, are in charge.

spent the week end with Mr and weeks at camp the returning they

Mr and Mrs Henry Hastings and children, Stevie and Cludy, are spending two weeks in comp at forway Lake

The Friday Gift Shop METHODIST CHURCH Open Every Friday 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

G. L Knoeland, D. O. General Practice Eyes Examined-Classes Fitted lours: 16 s.m.--12 m.: 2-4, 6-6 p.m Except Thursday Afternoons and Sundays

History of Newry by Carrie Wight Hosserman's Pharmacy or Cillian Office

#### **GREENWOOD CITY MAN** KILLED IN CRASH AT HICKS POND SATURDAY

Kustl V Ylen of Greenwood City was killed Saturday when the coupe in which he was riding left the Greenwood-Norway road and crashed through trees at the shore of Hicks Pond. Other occupants of the car, Olavi Niskanen and John Nummelo of Harrison, and Reino Mc-Keen of South Paris were found nearby. Ylen's death was caused by a fractured skull and other injuries. The injured men were taken to the CMG Hospital, Lewiston, where they are reported in good

condition. Niskanen was suffering possible head injury with lacerations of the head. Nummela suffered lacera-Miss Junice Leigh Stearns be- his left foot, forchead lacerations, nose was injured.

The accident was investigated by The Rev Herbert Houghton of who reported skid marks on the weaved to the other side, back The bride, daughter of Mr and across the road and through a trees and come to rest in the wa-

pearl sequins. The lace sleeves | Leroy Abbott, a West Paris rural mail carrier. Ylen was found dead and the floor length skirt was of on the lake shore by Dr Thomas nylon net over satin, Her finger Nangle, West Paris physician, call-

Kustl V Ylen was born in Fincame to this country 42 years ago Miss Deanna Rugg was matron and was employed as a woodsman-

Those attending were: Mr and Howard Inman, brother-in-law of brother, Kusta R Tamminen, of

The Ladica Club wish to thank

Soyder and Miss Ruth Stevens, rill, Chester Briggs, Mr Rozelle, Roy Moore, Mr Fields, Nissen Bak-

tioncers The sum of \$371.25 was realized and this will be used toward finishing off a Sabbath school room which we hope will be enjoyed by the children and their teachers.

TOP AGRICULTURAL OFFICIAL PROM PORTUGAL VISITS MAINE

Maine played host to the top agricultural official of Portugal last Thursday and Friday. Dr Domingos Reando Victoria Pires, undersemretary of state for agriculture. County 4-11 club tractor driving of Lisbon, Portugal, met with

Monday of Mr and Mrs Rimball Ames. They left Monday for Hel-Donna and Mary Commings fact where they will spend two he has a new pastorate,

#### PINE THEE LEAGUE BASEBALL

SUN- AUG. 7 2:50 P. SE. Bethel vs. Locke Mills

WED. AUG. 10 0 P. St. Rethel vs. Bryant Pond WEST BETHEL FIELD

The Welcome Mat Is Out at BETHEL INN

LUNCHEON and DINNER

try to order their own affairs, ens' efforts have been not to they become entangled in the legal-change the word of God but to istic phrases that confuse their determine more exactly from the intentions and subject their statisticity of ancient writings the Ten lutes, no matter how deliberately Commandments as God gave them they plan their enactment, to end- to Moses. less interpretations. Too often the laws man makes for himself are From the Independent Record,

tals of man's hall of justice can sent to hospitals with all their Tan Commandurate and be re- Old ago Federal assistance penminded of the teachings of their sion now averages \$51.29 - month. faith. God's law is a simple law, But to get it one must be pracbrief in content so that its mean- tically destitute, It behooves all of lug can be kept alive in the minds us to find some better way of ments to fit the changing ways of selves.

From the Shamekin Citizen, man even though there have been Shamekin, Pennsylvania: As men various interpretations. Theologi-

expedients designed to bypass Wildwood, New Jersey: The poor some temporary impasse; they are house and its horrors are fast passleft on the statute books long after ing out from the American scene. they have fulfilled their temporary However, the problem of finding a purpose only to create future ob-suitable home for the old folks is structions to justice. Because man still a big one. Most of them desees in part and does not understre to be independent and want
stand all that he sees, he cannot to live by themselves and not be
write a law that is just to all a burden or to disturb their chilmen. His laws are filled with con-tradictions and absurdities to which are springing up all over the nathe is not blind. He persistently tion. But they are expensive, with tries to correct his imperfections the aged turning over what money by enacting more laws and just they have saved for the balance as regularly compounds his own of their life care. Some of them are happy homes, some are not. Those who pass through the por- When sickness overtakes they are

of men There has never been making the last years of the old beed to revice the Ten Command folks happier and a credit to our-

## Economic Highlights.

equarable from Local Welfare, tive acts.

eral contribution to health, education and welfare.

brander assignment than the first tions which are in competition with Houser Commission of 1917. It dealt private enterprise and in other Hoover Commission, the cost of Houser Commission of 1947. It dealt private enterprise and in other paper work is \$1 billion a year, extensively with questions of poll- ways, though specific sums are not. The records occupy 24 million cuey, where the first Commission was mentioned. pretty much confined by the on- The total estimated savings speci- ble feet in some 2,000,000 file caborganizational matters. In the 100,000,000, This, as Mr Hoover quarters of a million government body building activities in God's course of the work it studied 60 pointed out, is too high a figure. of the & Independent government because there is some overlapping. agencies for which the President Even so, there would be enough is directly responsible. These ac- to balance the budget (the deficit count for over & per cent of ex this year will be about \$2,400.000, of stationery-type paper in the sculive expenditures. The magnitude (%) and to allow for tax reductions world and it will not surprise election the job is indicated by the fact tions.

The recommendations fall into the executive branch there categories. Fifty of them are of a nature which might be pre-scored to the Congress by the Presibility drafted, flome of the laws, deet under the Ibsorganization Act in all probability, will be passed

Happenings That Affect the Future [would require Congressional action, of Every Individual - National though they could be covered by a and International Problems In- much smaller number of legisla-

The budget can be balanced and taxes cut without any reduction the studies, are enormous. Here He works or any "delivered" Fed- lags: Budget and accounting, \$1,-000,000,000; medical services, \$290,-000,000; lending, guaranteeing and Insurance netivities, \$200,000,000; That is the conclusion reached in overseas economic operations, \$300,the final Hoover Commission re- 000,000; paperwork management, marities the recommendations made ment, \$185,000,000; personnel adiation to find the 18 provious reports on specific agencies in the executive branch of the government.

The Harrison County case illustrates another of the wrongs of the government.

The Harrison County case illustrates another of the wrongs of the government paternalism. The laws of the government. He agencies in the executive branch Defense, 1388,800,000. In addition to of the government.

Defense, 1388,800,000. In addition to one or two employees on their pay- or the rules laid down by bureau-This account Hoover Commission, also any that great potential sav-which has now wound up its mon- lings could be made by lessening umental task, was given a much and eliminating government opera-

that federal medical services are. The Commission also shows how carried on by 2d executive agen- large capital sums could be regain. Revenue Department is tops in the rection. But it can be done, cles, legal services by 54, research ed by the Treasury by liquidating field. and development by 20. Insurance certain lending agencies, speedily and related activities by 104, and disposing of surplus property, and transportation by 22 During their so on, It makes recommendations investigation of the government's for lifting some of the burden of activities in food and clothing, to administrative responsibility from take just one illustration, mem- the shoulders of the President who, bers of the Commission's task force obviously, cannot possibly give on subsistence visited 115 separate adequate personal attention to all the varied and complex agencies in

of 1949 or implemented by execut without any great difficulty. Othtire order, 145 are within the au-ers will deal with highly-charged thurity of the various departments and controversial issues and will and agencies to adopt; and 167 be long debated.

#### THE LOW DOWN -- PROM HICKORY GROVE

Amongst people, ownership is one of testings. From a pocket fall of granties to a cabin on a crick full of fish to the glossical car in town, all are in the block and desired. key to man It to good that it is so these dealers cause the preling reff of costs, the tollin' up of steeves. Afternation to state with receiving Jillico to taid the a so throw sw and such that teads me to comment on what I see as I look under the course and or litten to windy ecestis on year plans of letting the filste be the file ! AM, as we MINT DOR LA

this size that we are careless In our appreciation of our ownership tights is our neglect to fly the Clara and Dripes, Contucing I sails it. We don't seem to savey the present drift away from the like that Freedom is a personal and Cities elbow in on business like

The OXFORD COURTY CITIZEN The Bullet Hers, 1805 The Hursford Cilles, 1968 Impered as several class maller. Maker's as the post office at what was joy and grandpop think-Belled, Maker Published Thursdays los about in fellin' those cucked maker's the rate, \$2.00 a year, the things happen (from one Willie ale copies, a evalua Copies more will have something there and not then one year old, he ceals much too super-step by anymar. Advertisates tales given on ap-Piedles Triesberg jos Carl L Mercu, Publisher,



GOES TO HOT SPOT . . . G. Proderick Relabardi, new U. R. ambasaader to Viet Nam, re-places Gen. J. Lawton Cellins, whe was recalled to Washington,

tight Presion to own things is where Memphis in Tennesses-land some enough threatened as States has got likely into kilowatts and the trouble and now confusion,

As the Cost, swar more-Blates ern more-Towns own more-there is going to be that much less for your little William to own when

Your with the low down.

# 8 THE AMERICAN WAY 8

Forced to Take Relief



by DeWitt Emery

(EDITOR'S NOTE: DeWitt Emery is president of the National Small Business Men's Association.) The bureaucrata'll getcha if ya' don't watch out

They got Harrison County, Ohio, For five years this County succeeded in taking care of its individual disabled without federal aid. This year the Ohio Supreme Court ruled that the County must bow to the dictates of the speaders, federal and state, and take the money provided by a benevolent government for the purpose,

This decision doesn't seem to nean much to the individual taxpayer. The total amount involved s only about \$4,500 a year and in these days of government giveways that's a very small drop in the bucket.

Even the State of Ohlo, according to the reports I have received, was willing to let wayward Harrison County go its own carefree way, But F. S. A. felt differently If Harrison County wouldn't accept its \$4,500, perhaps some three million dollars a year should be withheld from Ohlo because one of its countles wouldn't obey the directives of a higher authority With that threat the case went to court.

One of the reasons Harrison County officials balked at the "gift" was that it meant another act of records. Each of the 88 Ohlo counties must keep separate records and make separate reports on payments to disabled persons,

ly fear the dangers of record keeping for the government. Any busi-At Washington, according to the

ble feet in some 2,000,000 file cab-

is far and away the greatest user or government regulations. ther individuals or owners of bust- a welfare program once it is well

ing. It takes an occurrence like bureaucrats can ever know them.

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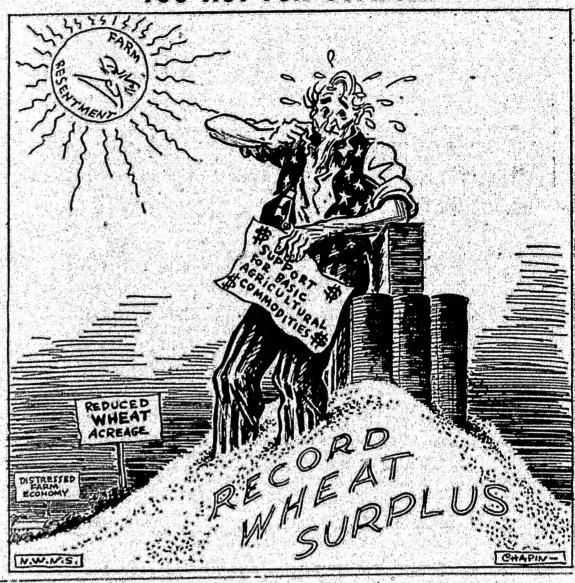
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TOO HOT FOR COMFORT



WORTH REPEATING

Harrison County officials right- up federal operations and putting racuse (N. Y.) Post-Standard.

advantage of everyone (except the bureaucrats, of course) to make such an exception, Child labor to the bureaucrat is

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Sligh, Jr., NAM Exec. Comm Chrm.

"One way of judging what the

# AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

HUEY J. Guldry. Church Point, Louisiana, awoke one morning and began to worry about dressing the store windows for Christmas, a good Christmas window being very important. It requires planning, imagination and time to do the work, the importance of which is measured by its effectiveness.

He went to work at 6:30 A.M., and all he could do was worry about the window, how to trim it, would he have the time. But he was doing nothing about getting the work done. At 7:30 he went to breakfast but he couldn't cat. The thought of his problem was making him shaky. Suddenly a thought came to mind, a part of the Lord's Prayer which goes "Give us this day our dally bread." With that thought he relaxed and began to realize that instead of worrying about the windows he should be thankful that he had breakfast before him and that he was able to cat it, and that the work to be done could be accomplished.



He ate his breakfast and returned to the store, took the merchandise out of the window, cleaned up and with all working together the Christmas window began to take shape. They worked Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and that night they had a beautifulwindow to show for their efforts.

His sellet: that if you stop worrying and get to work, you won't have wything to worry about



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for this \$204 million boost in wages, Another thing concerned here is but is asking the consumers of this some \$50 million dollars of taxcountry to fork over to U. S. Steel payers money, which is the differ-three times that amount, or ap ence between what it will cost the proximately \$618 million dollars on Government over life of the Dixon-the price of basic steel, which its Yates contract, and the cost from average price boost of \$7.35 per ton Will bring in. Thus the wage increase and the price increase are compounded and pyramided and the cost of everything made from steel will increase in proportion.

This is inflation at its worst-not holdings be ultimately sold.

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#### **BRYANT POND**

- Mrs. Edith C. Abbott, Corres. Dr and Mrs A G H Power and family, Bloomfield, N. J., are staying at the Hathaway cottage, Lake Christopher, for the month of Aug-

Mr and Mrs Guldo Glongo, Franklin Lakes, N. J., were the guests of her sister and husband, Mr and Mrs Lawrence Jordan, last

Mr and Mrs Earle Noyes, daughters, Denise and Elena, Mr and Mrs James Farrar and daughter, Diane, spent the week end at Grat-

Mr and Mrs Clyde Knights are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at the Rumford Community Hospital, July 26, She has been named Valerie Jean, Mr. and Mrs Doten Warner and Joel are vacationing at Lake Win-

nepesaukee for a few days this Walter Bacon, Norway, Is staying at Brookside cottage with his nephew and wife, Mr and Mrs

Ralph Bacon. Mr and Mrs James Mellinger, who are staying in Everett Howe's cottage for the summer, are entertaining her parents from Youngstown, Ohlo.

Mr and Mrs M Parker Allen and Mr and Mrs Harry Allanach and family were the week end guests of Rev and Mrs Gordon Newell at their cottage, Sangerville,

Mrs Fred M Cole accompanied by her brother, Robert Cushman and Mrs Galen Curtis and Mr ments in our neighborhood lately. and family, Auburn, spent the week and Mrs Clyde Morgan were callers The Ray Cottons and Martin Jackend at their cottage, Bailey Island, at their sister's, Mrs Carroll Not-son have painted their buildings, The Association of Universalist tage, who lost her home by fire while the Raymond Williams have Women will meet Monday after- at South Paris on Thursday.

noon, Aug. 8, at 2 o'clock with Mrs Annie Crockett at her home. Whitman Library Notes

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#### WEST PARIS

- Mrs. Roxle Inman, Corres. Mr and Mrs Wallace Hazelton are

son, John, of Forest Hills, N. Y., ters, with lots of fun for everyare spending their vacation in one. Refreshments were served by

town. Mr and Mrs Roscoe Perham of and Mrs Clyde Dunham, The mys-Orono were guests of his parents, tery package went to Mrs Lester Mr and Mrs Harold Perham, dur- Tebbets. The next meeting will be ing the week end.

children, Virginia, Marshall and and Mrs Mabel Dunham as hostes-Vivian Lorce; Mr and Mrs Mil- ses. ton Inman and son, Gary, enjoyed Robert Biden of Dixfield is visitan outing at Whitney Pond. Ox- ing Mr and Mrs Harry Swift. ford, on Sunday the guests of their Me and Mrs John Hicks enteraunt, Mrs Ella Whitney and fam- tained his sister and husband, Mr

Vacation Bible School sponsored Sunday. by the West Paris Baptist Church Raymond Seames had the misopened Monday with a large en- fortune to injure his hand badly rolment of interested young people, while at work last week. Mrs Loree Reynolds of Califor- The Church Service and plente nia visited her aunt, Mrs Walter held Sunday at Littlefield's beach

Inman one day last week. Mrs was a great success with a very Reynolds with her husband and good attendance. There will be no two sons, John and Roger, spent church through August. several days with their parents and Mr and Mrs Henry Pollard Sr., grandparents, Mr and Mrs J R and Mrs Henry Pollard Jr. Pearson. They left during the week and children, West Roxbury, visitfor their home in California.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Dean, Mr nesday, and Mrs Albert Downing, Mr and Mrs Andrew Brodbeck and Mrs Ellsworth Lawrence, Mr and daughter, Catherine, are at the Mrs Albert Penley Jr., and Mrs Case cottage for a few weeks. Mr Albert Penley Sr. were at Reld and Mrs George Case, Trenton, N. State Park, Bath, during the week Jr., have been recent guests there.

Fred Waterhouse returned home longer visit. after visiting Mr and Mrs William Miller at Brunswick.

daughter, Jan, Mr and Sire Robert extended comforting sympathy and wood's Camp at Pleasant Pond.

Mrs Ralph Millett returned to by grateful. her home in Bangor atter visiting her parents, Mr and Mes Arthur Buck, Her daughter, Vicki, remained for a longer visit.

The American Legion Auxillary

a new house for his family on High dren and Daniel Dougney.

nephew, Eugene Strother, at Hyde guests of Mr and Mrs Herbert Home for Crippled Children, Bath, Andrews of North Chatham, N. II. on Sunday and found him much on Sunday. improved in health, He would ap- Rev and Mrs Frankley of New preclate mall.

On Shinday Mr and Mrs Wallace guests in town, On minday Mr and Mrk Wallace Ruesta in town.

Hazelton entertained at a family reuzion at Hear Pond. Those present were Mr and Mrs Glen Hazelton and two children of East Winsor. Conn.; Mr and Mrs Erwin Pleasant Pond. Sumner, on Suntages and two daughters, of Porticals.

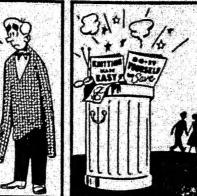
#### THE BAFFLES

#### By Mahoney









SUNDAY RIVER

- Mrs. R. M. Fleet, Corres.

There have been some Improve-

re-covered the outside of their

The Romeo Bakers of Plainfield,

N. J., arrived Tuesday morning at

Estes Yates cut the grass in the

Clarence Kimball has his broth-

Howard Waterhouse is helping

David Fleet was home over the

Mr and Mrs Leslie Kendall are

who has been in the service for

To those who expressed their

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bennett

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rolfe

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rolfe

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CARD OF THANKS

#### GREENWOOD CITY

- Mrs. Colista Morgan, Cor. Mr and Mrs Fred Curtis, Mr

Mr and Mrs Leonas Holt and house and painted the trimmings family attended the Hobbs reun-laiso made some inside improveion at North Norway on Sunday, ments. The little log cabin at Cla-A bad automobile accident here rence Kimball's has been painted lately? Many new books have been on Saturday took the life of Kusti and electrified and Mr and Mrs received, among them the follow- Yien of this vicinity and hospital- Clarence Wilson have moved into ing: Life Is Worth Living, Bishop ized three others. The car left the it

> Fred Curtis has returned to his their summer place bringing with David Pearson of Massachusetts

Mrs Roland Hayes is spending or helping him hay.

Mr and Mrs Fred Curtis and

Shapleigh were callers at Clyde Morgan's on Saturday,

#### LOCKE MILLS

- Mrs. Florence Swift, Cor. The Women's Fellowship met at entertaining their son and daught the home of Mrs Clifford McAlist bereavement we extend our heartter-in-law and two children and ter, July 27, with ten members and felt thanks, especially to Mr. Brad-Daniel Dougney of East Winsor, one guest present, After the bust- ley for his kind and sympathetic ness meeting a round table discus- words. Mrs Phyllis Young, R. N., and slon was held over various mat-Mrs McAlister, Mrs Charles Day Aug. 24, at the home of Mrs Mc-Mr and Mes Vernon Inman and Allster with Mrs Orlando Jordan

and Mrs Charles Gilbert, Danville,

ed Mrs Mabel Farrington, Wed-

Their son, Illly, is staying for a

CAID OF THANKS

Mr and Mrs James Young and Our heartfelt thanks to all who Young, Jr., spent the week end beautiful service, floral offerings, and other kindnesses, we are deep-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Halo and family Mr. and Mrs. Lester Halo Mr. and Mrs. Oran Halo Mr. and Mrs. John Compass

nre sponsoring a game party at the land; Mr and Mrs Chester Hazel-Legion Home Thursday, 7:30 p. m. ton and two children and Mr and Raymond Farr Jr., is building Mrs Durward Ring and three chil-

Mr and Mrs Harry Inman and Mrs Albert Downing visited ber Mr and Mrs Walter Inman were

Brunswick, Canada, were week end

#### WEST BETHEL

- Mrs. Ruth Gilbert, Corres. Pleasant Valley Grange met last Thursday night with seven members and two visitors present. The program was readings by Lona Gilbert, Lettle Hall and Robert Gilbert; stories by Gordon Mason; game won by Lona Gilbert. Retreshment committee for next meeting is Olive Head, Eleanor Lovejoy and Gordon Mason. Refreshments were served by Lettle Hall, Katherleen Bennett and Lona

Mr and Mrs Bruce Bartlett, of Hamilton, Mass., were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Clarence of Mr and Mrs Raymond Saunders

Week end guests of Mr and Mrs Bernard Rolfe were Mr and Mrs Fuller attended the Fuller reunion Richard Rolfe and daughter, of Rockville, Conn., and Burton Rolfe, day. Brookline, Mass.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Gilbert and family were in Norway, Friday family spent Sunday at Umbagog Mr and Mrs Shirley Gilbert and

spent several days at Plattsburg, as Burris. N. Y., the last of the week. Mr and Mrs Franklin Burrls and garet, spent the week end visiting rest of Maine.

n Massachusetts. Mr and Mrs Paul Head were at Mooschead Lake last week. Mr and Mrs Richard-Walker and Diana were in Berlin, Friday night.

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#### MAGALLOWAY

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- Mrs. Bessie Harvey, Cor. Wentworth Location, are the proud Mrs Mabel Cameron. parents of a son, Sidney James, born at the St. Louis Hospital in

Berlin, N. H., on July 24th, Mrs Fred Bennett is a little better but is still very weak and may not be home from the Stewartstown Hospital for some time.

Mr and Mrs David Mooney of Boston, Mass., and their three sons, are visiting his father, Joseph

Mr and Mrs Fred Schindler and

family, New York City, were guests last week. Miss Jean Farren, Mrs Kenneth Lovejoy, James Murphy and Lloyd

Mr and Mrs Allen Walker were Mr and Mrs Allen Walker and in East Stoneham, Sunday night. Mr and Mrs Arthur Gilbert and

Lake, Upton. Mr and Mrs Russell Burris, of children, Robert, Lee and Linda, Maryland, are guests of Mrs Thom-

Aroostook County raises four children, Franklin, Mary and Mar- times as many potatoes as all the

Mooney, for two weeks. Mr Mooney's sister and niece and nephesy of Bangor are also visiting him,

Mr and Mrs James Turner of Mrs Elizabeth Gilman is visiting The vacation Bible School is well

attended. The children in this vicinity go to Errol to attend it. Mrs Alton Olson at the Brown Farm is one of the teachers.

Rev Richard Eldridge held services at the Wilson's Mills Church on Sunday,



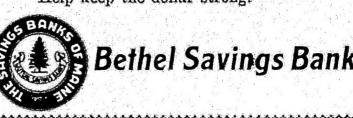
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Read Philippians 4:10-13. plans 4:13).

He turned the bost around and a few minutes later brought it to shore. He was joyful because he had been able to do it!

Christ calls us to perform tasks which He knows we are capable of doing. There may be people who would do them for us, or who will tell us to wait until another time. Why should we expect the bungry to wait until tomorrow to be led when they are hungry today? the naked to walt until tomorrow to

te clothed when they are cold to-I can do all things through Christ morrow to be taught when God's and family. which strengtheneth me. (Philip- message is waiting to be read to-

Year-old son and I were out Christ's call, for He knows the 27, near Losler's Camp, when the in a row-boat with a friend, needs of all His children and He Army Jeep in which he was travel-My son was at the oars and doing knows who to send to help. Let us ing falled to negotiate a sharp turn very well for a boy who had never answer Christ's call with complete and left the road. The jeep rolled rewed before. Some distance from trust in His will, knowing that over after leaving the road and the treated by Dr Francis Appleton. He abore, we suggested turning back, we can do all things through Him. young soldier was reported to have is the son of Mrs Eleanor Young Prayer

O God, may we study that we may know Thee, May we listen that we may hear Thy voice. May we love that we may serve with understanding and humility. In the name of Christ, who is the way, the truth, and the life, Amen. Thought For The Day

"Speak, Lord; for thy servant -Rachel H. Whittler heareth." (Maine)

Thursday, August 11:

BEAUTY OF NATURE

Junior choir rehearsal, 3:30 p. m.

Senior choir rehearsal 7:30 p. m.

There is something about nature

There are people, of course, who

educated themselves to it. The love

of it, is there, because such is in-

herent in all of us, but no deep

appreciation can ensue if such ed-

ucation is lacking. On the other

hend, there are some individuals

who can see in every flower an an-

swer to some long unsatisfied ques-

tion. From every leaf, and breeze

that blows, they gather strength

Throughout the day, when first

the Ireshness of the morning dew

removes the cobwebs from the

golds of a sunset, in the stars of

To be able to look above the grey

nev. Robert II, Harper

Lenna for August 7: Pialms 137: 14: Daniel 3: 13:18.

"By the rivers of Babylon," the

exiled post wrote of loyalty to God

and to Judah, For in Babylon the

exiles were asked to sing a song

There was nothing wrong in sing-

the spet refused to sing the song

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the Lard's same there were others

of the exiler who would not dis-

Golden Text: Dealel 3: 17-18.

The Exiler in Robylon.

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DETIEL METHODIST CHUICH Bible Study and Prayer Service, Robert A. Carter, Minister 7:30 p. m. Miss Minnie Wilson, Sunday School Buperintendent

Mrs. Nesta Littlefield, Organist 9:45 Church School. 11.00 Morning Worship, Soloist, Mrs Walter Marcuse, Sermon: "The

Balsing of the Dry Bones," The Evening Circle of the W. S. soul, as well as to the body. No C S will meet Thursday. Aug. 4 one can say definitely what that hind the plate to receive the pitchat 7.20 p. m. at the home of Mrs something is, unless it be nature er's delivery. He had decided with Donald Walker, Mrs John Green- as a whole, and even then, it erceps an unimpressive batting average leaf will lead devotions Rev Rob- into our consciousness unobserved of 100 that he'd stick strictly to shout and something to rememert Carter will play Mr Ernest and unberaided, and therefore, is managing and let the younger, Jedinson's "Germon in Song" on consequently intangible.

the tape recorder. WEST PARISH CHURCH clervices for August Worship at 11:00 a. m.

August 7-The Reverend J Gorman Smith of Waterbury, Conn. August 14 The Reverend Arlan A Baillie of All Bouls Church, Ban-

August 21 Mr. Robert Ballies of Norway, Maine August 28. Mr Ballics. Mrs Walter Marcusa will be is

charge of the music for August. of soul. Mr. Prank Flint will be organist. CHUSTIAN SCIENCE The Lesson-Bermon used in all Churches of Christ, Eclentiat, is

brain, the beauty of nature is evavailable to everyone who dealres erywhere apparent. In the golden Golden Text: "The fruit of the beams of noonday sun, in the grey

Spirit is in all goodness and righ- ahadows lying upon the hills, in tempeness and truth" (Ephealons the reds, and yellows, blues, and An informal meeting will be a summer night, in the soft while-

Walter Marcuse at \$ 50 in the ev- alled beauty, ening. All interested are welcome. WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH of the world into the gold of na-Paster, Rev. Raymond Bradley | ture, is a quality of mind which is

Priday, Aug 5, at 7 20 p. m. Va. Infinitely precious eation little School program to: parents and friends. At this time members of the school will demonstrate some of the things which they have learned and it is hiped that there will be a large attendance at the affair. fluciar, 9 23 a m formen sub-

tect Tracis Throughts About the Lect's Copper Communion will to served infants and adults will to taptized. New members will be reserved into the church. The memters of the church will have as their music the relation members the little school house around the corcer

flurday fixhool at 10 23 a.m. Junior Marie Grove Youth Fel-Lowellip at 1 70 p m Benjor Marce Grove Youth Feltown p at 6.50 p.m.

CATHOLIC SERVICES ef Also for the entertalement of There will be Calkalls Main ev. their masters, And the post refund ery thinday this emmer until Las to sing the Lord's song in a strange ber they at Good Academy Oyre. land and he hanged his harp in nation, Rathel at \$ 30 a. m. For the willows that grew slong the more information call Terrace \$20% (Seek Presch and English AUCAION. ing the Lard's song to a strange land, with the right purpose in view to the worship of God, Dut

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GILEAD

- Mrs. Florence Holder, Corres. Mr and Mrs Carl Elchardson of Monmouth were guests of his alster, Mrs Florence Holder, Tues-

Mr. and Mrs Robert Hutchinson ind daughter of Bethel were guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs Leon Tyler, Sunday.

Edward and Donald O'Brien of Gorham, Maine, were week end guests at the home of Mrs F M

Mrs MacArthur of Berlin, N. H. has been spending several days day? the illiterate to walt until to- with her son, Woodrow MacArthur, Pfc Alexander MacDonald, 17

ONE summer day, my seven- Let nothing turn us aside from injured Wednesday afternoon, July years old son and I were out Christ's call for He beams the suffered chest contusions and ab-Hospital, Berlin, N. H., and was field.



BIBLE EXPERT . knowledge won \$32,000 for Mrs. Catherine Kreitzer, 54, of Camp Hill, Pa. on TV quis program.

of Buffalo, N. Y. Investigating the son, Mr and Mrs Earlon Kenlston rasions of the head and face. The accident were Maine State Police and daughter, spent Sunday with accident occurred at 4:30 p. m. He Troopers John Marshall of West the William Kimballs, South Wawas taken at once to the St. Louis Paris and Alien Weeks Jr. of Dix- terford.

# LAST TRIP TO THE PLATE

By James D. Harsh

HANK SAMUELS squatted down In the on deck circle and surveyed the situation with a little touch of saddness. It was the bottom of the ninth in a scoreless ball game. He saw his team mate go down on strikes, shaking his the patch of the ball that it was head in admiration at the skinny youth on the mound. Then Hank walked to the plate slowly, a familiar plate, its whiteness showing clean where the umpire had | just brushed it. This was to be bis last time at but. At forty-three he felt old. He had worked his way up to the majors and then had gone the long way back to the bottom at forty-three. His knuckles were gnarled and his legs ached whenthat is infinitely satisfying to the ever he lowered his huge body be-

field. So, after playing for twenty- his way out of the dressing room, two years, he stepped to the plate he paused at the door reserved for cannot appreciate the beauty of and looked saddly toward the the Plainsville team. It was alnature, because they have never mound. The kid's eyes met his, knew it; the kid was one out away around his shoulders. Hank stood from a no-hitter. It was the kid's there for a full minute watching first professional ball game. He the figure, head sagging, shoulhad been taken from the high ders lowered. school ranks and had joined the Plainsville team of the Class D

lengue. He had come with a string meet the old catcher. of press elippings. The kid looked like a pro. Maybe he didn't know he wan next to his no-hitter, thought Samuels, squaring his shoulders, the thinking about that last time at the to dress. plate. The kid had gotten him on

playing gear for the last time.

fast and inside.

"Ball one!" the ump called. The count rose to three and one, when the pitcher floated a slow inside curve. Hank rose forward to meet the ball, the sound was music to him. He knew without tracing gone, gone into oblivion, riding with the hero's force, 350 feet over the left field wall. Hank Samuels troited slowly around the bases, He listened carefully to the shouts of the fans, the loyal Hutchin's Ians who had traveled the short distance to the Plainsville home diamond. He listened carefully, because he would never hear that sound again. He wanted to remember that moment, hold on to it as though it were some invisible trophy presented to him by his friends. He was glad he had given the Hutchin's fans something to

Old Hank had showered and on most empty except for the skinny Old Hank knew it, the fans kid sitting on the bench, a towel

> "Great game," he said slowly, and the kld's eyes turned up to "It's you," he said slowly, "I

wanted to strike you out. I wanted that more than anything else." "I know it, I knew it then, timber realing easily across his Something made it come out that ready shoulder. But Hank was way." The kid stood and started

"You've got a great future," a grounder, a strike out, and a Hank said. "I've seen a thousand long fly to center deld, Hank want- plichers work in my day. You ed desperately to give the fans came close to a great triumph tosomething to remember him by, day, but that's baseball. It isn't a lie wanted to sew up the game, he gold plated road. Maybe it would held at the home of Mr and Mrs per of a breeze, one finds this thing wanted to pound out one more have been too good a start if you'd four-bagger before he hung up his gotten the no-hitter today. You've laying gear for the last time.

The kid was set and the ball was the sweet, and you'll be all the ast and inside.

got to learn to take the bitter with the sweet, and you'll be all the better for having learned it early."

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Mrs. Raiph Kimball, Corres. Howard Lapham was in Togu sat Thursday for a check-up. Mr and Mrs Leroy Hunter and three children of Unity, were supper guests Friday of his sister, Mrs Ralph Kimball and family, Edward Lapham, Warren Lap ham, Joe Zappa and son of Can-ton, Mass., and Urbain DeCormier enjoyed a few days fishing trip to

Mr and Ers Fred Pinkham and two children and her sister and family of Manchester, N. H., spent Thursday night with Mrs Laura Pinkham.

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cave Shoes at the Bethel Spa And the word on her lips was repair and clothes to clean And yet! It looked like a welcome orday, Wednesday, and Friday. For her work is compassed and cone. C. Auburn, Maine,

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son, Richard; Mrs Louiss Coo; Mr Stevie Clouch and Barry York, and Mrs A G Johnson.

Spec last Sunday, July 31st.

for the child for some time.

Kenneth and Busan Young, of Manchester, N. H. are guests of tertained relatives from Massachu-

setts over the week end. 2-year-old David, son of Mrs Ruby late. West of Errol for a few days.

#### Mountain Rangers 4-11 Club

We ate our kinch at the bottom liquid metropolis of Bobbs, Montaof Mt fipee and then went up the mountain We took turns going up to the tower and saw some beautifal views. We held our business, meeting at the bose of the lower.

The meeting was opened by the vice president, Lucille Lavallee, Wesang America, and gave the club Pleage We didn't bring any flags We are going to have our next day River. Plantic bags were made sent the same for settlement and meeting August 2, 7:00. Upton with Mrs Paul Wight as leader. A all indebted thereto are requested Grange Hall. The meeting adjourn. delictous cold lunch was served. To make payment immediately:—

We went down the mountain flue Brooke Monday evening. Mrs. cl. deceased; Maude Prait Parwell about three times as fast as tre Picke Vall led the devotions. It of Bethel, Executrix without bond. went up We ate the rest of our was decided to hold a public sup-June 27, 1955. lunch, then went home, Each per- per later in the month. Refresh-1 Alwood Howard of Bethel, ward; sen brought their own lunch. Just, ments were served. nita Remier, Club Becretary. ing will be held at 11:15 instead

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The first of June, Charles, and na. It was really the wild west children, Melanic, Danny and Lora

When we finally reached Daw-

If I could write poetry like Rob

months only, to build 1600 miles

PROBATE APPOINTMENTS

Pot Owen Wight has returned to by give notice that they have re-

Fort Dix after spending ten days ceived the appointments as indi-

with his parents Mr and Mrs Fred cated from the Probate Court of

Church services on Runday morn. tor with bond. July 11, 1865.

of Hartford, Conn., spent the week for without bond. July 19, 1865.

The following subscribers here-

Bernice Dorr of Mexico, Conserva-

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Ella May Peterkin, late of Beth-

el, deceased; Marion Wilson Kim-

ball of Bothel, Administratrix with-

out bond. July 19, 1955,

Greenwood, deceased; Raynor D.

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strived at the Cripe summer home his roommate at McCill University to a couple of dudes like us. daughter, Mrs A S Coxe, and two Plymouth station car to be de- a couple of fine days and even a and Mrs Lawrence Crockett, Howchildren, during the week. Mr livered to its new owner in An- couple of washouts in the road. The ard, Charlotte, Bobby, George, Gor-Regwood returned Saturday night, chorage, Alaska, via the Alcan CPR Hotel at Lake Louise was don, Kenneth, Teddy, Esther and Kenyon's daughter, Mrs Walter penses for the trip which took swimming pool soon, swimmers in Mr and Mrs Warren Smith, sons Fetterly fell and broke her hip, twelve days and covered 6,000 miles, the glass enclosed outdoor pool Charles, Ronnie and Harold of Following are excerpts from will be able to watch the Ice melt

some of his letters home -This is about the first minute Banff to Jasper road again was that I've had to sit down and write barely open for summer travel. A Church Supper was served at at least a page since we got here High on the dampened cliffs lacey and I can only exclaim endlessly ribbons of frigid water fluttered about the scenery and the good down, made impotent by distance, their approach transformed them fortune of the trip up. We have been staying with "Bud" into tearing pounding torrents.

and son of New Durham, N. H. and "Polly" (Dorothea Burbank Here the only delay of the trip oc-Johnson) and Bud has let us use curred while a "Cat" gave us back Mrs C A Judkins, and other rela- his Hillman to best around in look- a bit of stolen road. We went from tives. Many people mentioned to ing for a job. Yesterday we visit- Jasper to Edmonton and Slave Mrs Ruth Balley that they saw ed two classmates from Amherst Lake. For 150 miles beyond Slave her on television two weeks sgo, who are at Fort Richardson. They Lake was the worst road of the and congratulated her on winning in turn directed me to a classmate 5.000, miles. Roughened by construcand fraternity brother who is up tion and rutted by trucks and Recent arrivals at the Lake House here with his wife on Elmendorf trailers it meant one day of slow are Mr and Mrs A W Morrison and AFB, I have yet to catch up with chattering, cautious travel-

The 4-11 Club members and lead- it on the map, passed across the the speedometer we were inclined er and arreral friends climbed Mt states in about the most direct route. to consider the trip nearly over We hit Chicago and Minneapols and instead of just beginning. As it Richard Norsworthy, student then came straight across the plain was the majority of miles was beminister, and his family have mov- states on route 2, the same one hind us and the roughest roads ed from Newry Into Eisle Doug- that goes through Bethel. Some were past, but the Hi-Way finallass' rest. Mr Norsworthy is go- of our meals we cooked out over ly brought the vastness, the wildlug to Portland this week to meet my little gas stove, others we ate ness, the never censing amazement the 6 months old child of his sis- in lodges along the way. All the at the endless ribbon of firmness ter, who was badly injured in an food was good but expensive. Cas that stretched on and on, the auto accident last month in New at its highest was 69 9/10 cents for freshness, the freedom, the far-Jersey. Mrs Norsworthy will care one imperial gallon. Gas was cost- ness. ling us about \$15 per day.

The winter snows were still piled ert Service that would be by far er, the zhovel man who is work- 25 to 30 ft in Logan Pass of Glacler the best way to tell of the log on the Andover road, and his National Park and the high banks scenery. Everything remains as it menaced the road that had been was for a thousand miles of fawn cleaned by rotary plows the day and fern except the hardship and before. Snow slides were still fear- time that it takes to pass it by. To ed so the road wasn't open for take their place is this new piere-Mrs Dorothy Judkins this week. public travel. We were among the ling amazement at the winding rib Mr and Mrs Armand Lavallee en- first into the fringes of the park bon of gravel that has conquered this year and some pictures I took the vastness. That the road exists can only show the budding green, at all is quite a stimulus for ex-Mrs Elsin Fuller is caring for ness and rocky wildness that ex- clamation. It took the engineers t

Mr and Mrs George Wight, Mrs thing special was in order so we road travels more or less northwest Ruby Hawkins, Mrs Malcolm Bar-took a shower in one of the park toward the Rocky Mountains and nett and Mrs Elsie Douglass at- washrooms that went with some eventually gets into some very rug-tended the wedding reception of cabins and then visited the largest ged country, as wild as you can ims-Mrs Clayton Barnett at establishment within reach, an acre gine. It's volcanic country and i foundard Monday evening, Aug. L. or so of montana oil sand where several places a whole mountain

the range grass and sage brush has stands up with its folded layers exbeen pushed back far enough to posed like the sliced end of a felly The Mountain Rangers 4-H Club make room for a cafe and two roll. There are 250 bridges on the of Upion held their 10th meeting raloons. This is on the Blackfoot highway and several are over rivers July 51 on the top of Mt. Spec. Reservation and constitutes the larger than the Androscoggin.

The Ladies Circle met with Mrs

Mr and Mrs Gasl (Betsey Isola)

Miles Arthlene Andrews of Bridg-

ton spent the week end with her aunt and uncle. Mr and Mes Ellis

Mr and Mrs Elno Helkkinen spent

a few days at their camp on

North Fond the past week. They tock aide trips to the Pair at Lewiston and through the moun-

The Jordan reunion was held

cliene Hunt and Dianne of Bethel

Mrs Turn Martin, Clark and Ia-

Hae Martin, Cieve and Tablia Bathelder of Locks Mills, Charles

Merse, Mr and Mrs George Planders. Mrs Ella Jordan, Mr and Mrs

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West Paris Mrs Mins Baker and

Children of West Paris, Mr and

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Mr and Mrs Millen Plens and Jee-

se, Mrs Eve Fox.

end at the Isola camp.

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Jordan Reunion

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EAST BETHEL

Mrs. David Foster, Corres. Mr and Mrs George Lute and Jean of Johnstown, Pa-, arrived after spending two weeks in Ohlo. in Montreal, went from Portland. North to Calgary and from there Sunday morning for a two weeks
Charles Heywood and W J Ken- Maine, by train to Detroit, Mich., into Banff and Jaspar National visit with Mrs Lute's mother, Mrs you motored to New Jersey last where they had made arrangements Parks for some more Rocky Mt. Nannette Foster. Other week end week. Mr Kenyon returned with his with an agency to pick up a new splendor. Nature did her best with visitors of Mrs Foster were Mr People are sorry to learn that Mr Highway. This deal paid their ex- just opening and if they fill their Grace Crockett, of Mechanic Falls, South Rumford. Howard Crockett in the lake a few feet away. The will stay for a week or so,

> Alvin Lewis, of Newry; Mr and Mrs Edwin Berry of Turner, were week end visitors of Mr and Mrs Lewis Smith.

Clark Bartlett, Warren Hastings, Buddy Dorey, and Gary Smith were week end visitors at the Luther Gulick Camps at South Casco. Mrs Gretshen Lindolad has re-

turned home to Boston after visit-Mrs Doris Houle visited in Pownal, Bunday.

of Mr and Mrs Clifton Bean at their camp on Howard Pond, Han-

Mr and Mrs Charles Smith, Donna Smith, and Bobby Dorey, at-

Mr and Mrs Charles Reed of Bethel, Mr and Mrs Cuvler Hutch nson of Farmington were Sunday

Miss Alberta Coolidge visited Miss Emma Towle in Dixfield re-



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ing John Irvine for a few weeks, Mr and Mrs Lawrence Kimball

have returned to Lewiston after being at their farm for several Our trip, if you wish to look at son Greek with over 3,000 miles on weeks. Miss Dorothy Bartlett was a guest

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tended the Robinson reumon at Songo Pond on Sunday.

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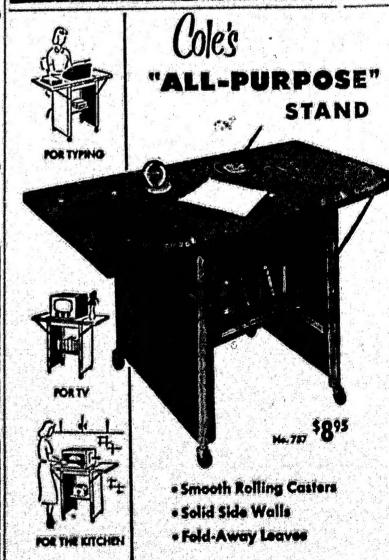
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bs Hall and de ited Mr and Mi camp at Porter This was in Calef's birthda Mr and Mr. wo girls were Ray Andrews'. Mr and Mrs New Glouceste ney from Po supper guests Miss Deanna night at Hugh

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Mrs. Harlan Bumpus, Corres. -The wedding of Thomas Snyder, Jr. and Miss Janice Steams was lough. held at the church Saturday afternoon with the Rev Herbert R family are spending several days Houghton officiating,

1910 was cleared at the sale which Lucius McAllister. was held for the benefit of the Mr and Mrs Robert Tifft were Holt, music director of the parish. Norway were Sunday guests of the Mrs Albert Keniston and Tiffts. Wis Phyllis Annicchiarico and baby | Margaret MacDonald, Rumford son were Saturday afternoon callers of Mr and Mrs L J Andrews, with her sister, Mrs Robert Tifft The Grange Hall looks very nice

with its new coat of paint, Mr and Mrs Harlan Kimball, Mrs Tiffts, Tuesday evening. Irene Hutchinson, and Mrs Melbe Hall and daughter, Asaline, vis- Conservation Farming ba Han and Mrs Sam Calef at their In Oxford County camp at Porter on Sunday, July 24. This was in celebration of Mrs

Calef's birthday. Mr and Mrs Pete Clough and two girls were Sunday callers at Ray Andrews'.

Mr and Mrs R L Kinney from New Gloucester and Frank Spinney from Pownal were Sunday

Miss Deanna Rugg spent Friday ight at Hugh Stearns'. Kenneth Bumpus has traded

Keith Dyer was home over the

reck end. Mrs Beatrice Andrews and Jeansette Trefethen of Bethel were it. Friday evening callers of Mr and Mrs L J Andrews,

Sunday dinner guests at Hugh Stearns were Mr and Mrs Tommy Snyder and Mr and Mrs Howard Isman and family.

Mr and Mrs Harlan Bumpus and lamly spent Wednesday evening constructed to handle the maximum Mr and Mrs Steve Hoey and son have returned home to Portland after spending several days with Mr and Mrs John Meserve.

3liss Evelyn Winslow is spending few days with Miss Alberta

#### SOCIETY DIRECTORY

Mt. Abram Lodge, No. 81, L. O. O. r. Meets Friday evenings. N. G., Asher Runnels. Secretary, George farm in South Rumford,

W. M., Helen Morton, Secretary, lunch and plan to stay all day. Ethel Blabco.

Pleasant Valley Grange, No. 136, West Bethel. Meets second and fourth Thursdays, Master, George Gibert. Secretary, Lettle Hall. Bethel Champer of Commerce.

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Mrs. Edith Howe, Secretary, Mrs. R. Tibbetta. The Guild, Congregational Church. Meets second and fourth

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khn Trinward. Secretary, James Emma L. Chapman, late of Beth-letching.

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Alder River Grange. No. 145, East executrix therein named. etkel. Meets first and third Fris Fred W. Rilgore, late of Newwillel. Meets first and third Friby evening Master, Richard Ble-131. Secretary, Marguerite Bart- the appointment of Irene K, Thay-

Mamp Club meets Wednesday of said Court at Paris, this third was school, \$30 to \$500 p. m. at Tuesday of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred Boynton, Secretary, Donald EARLS: R. CLIFFORD, Register Parists.

#### SKILLINGSTON

- Mrs. Ola Titti, Corres. Onell Saunders is home on fur-

Mr and Mrs Robert Buker and with relatives in Buckfield. There was a record crowd at the Frances Dodge, Norway, is visitcircle Supper Thursday evening ing her grandparents, Mr and Mrs

church. Following the supper a in Lewiston one evening last week, by an alog was led by Clyde J Mr and Mrs Chester French of

spent Monday night and Tuesday Mr and Mrs Durward Brown and daughter, Rumford, called at the

# by Douglas L. Marston

Soil Conservation Service The Oxford County Soll Conservation District tree planter is now being repaired to get ready for fall planting. Over 200 thousand trees were planted with the machine this spring and it really needed a major overhaul. Anyone who supper guests of Mr and Mrs John might be interested in fall tree planting should contact either the Soil Conservation Service office at South Paris or Sumner Burgess, of the Maine Forest Service at Dix-

> Woll, this has been a busy week for construction work and the weather has certainly been good for

We started out with a stream channel improvement project on the William Chapman farm in Bethel. This stream had become clogged and was flooding a nice intervale field and keeping it wet most of a tremendously interesting experithe year. An adequate channel was ence to any sportsman, I know, beexpected runoff water.

A small drain was also constructed on the Chapman farm to remove water from a low wet area.

A sod waterway was also constructed on the Edmund C Smith farm in West Bethel, This was n project started several years ago, but was never completed because of the very wet conditions,

A 600 foot drain was also constructed on the Philip Pinkham

I would like to remind everyone Keets first and third Monday ev-enings. N. G., Blanche Berryment. ust 16 at the Barrows Farm in Rec. Secretary, Hilda Donahue. Oxford. That is only about a week check on some be-

July in the year of our Lord one flowing once more. thousand nine hundred and fifty. Beaver are notoriously persis-flye, from day to day from the tent, and the local warden report a pickup in the fishing luck when third Tuesday of said July. The ed that this was the fourth time cool weather approaches, however. following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby

all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be publish-Ladies Cinb, Congregational ed three weeks successively in the Church. Meets first and third Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, No. Edith Homes Personal Mrs. that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford, on the fourth Tuesday of August A. D. 1955, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause. Cornella B. Chapman, late of

Keels second Thursday evenings. Bethel, deceased; Second and Fi-W. M. Dana Brooks. Secretary, nal Account and Petition for order to distribute balance remain-Bethel Lions Club. Moets second ing in his hands, presented by Alit! fourth Mondays. President, Dr. bert J. Stearns, Administrator,

other sultable person as adminis-Mandt-Allen Post, No. 21, Americ Irairie of the estate of said deceasan Legion, Moets second and ed, with bond, presented by Thei-

el, deceased: Will and petition for Meads-Allen Unit, No. 81, Amer probate thereof and the appointas Legion Auxiliary. Meets second ment of Erms T. Young as execuand fourth Tuesday evenings. Pres- trix of the same, to act without Meat, Josephine Tripp, Secretary, bond as expressed in said Will. presented by Erma T. Young, the

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Inary, Ida Wight.

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Kenday evenings. President, Agnes
Frank W. Linnell, Admr. C. T. A.
Witness, Robert T. Smith Judge

#### LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Mama-will you make Tommy stop drinking my paint water?"

by Ron Speers

ing 10 warden districts. It runs to see the next man, along the coast from Yarmouth to Maine's Warden Supervisors are Belfast and goes inland as far as a picked group of law enforcement

Purity Chapter, No. 102, C. E. S. away so be sure and mark this of the coastal wardens had a fam- easily and well.

Heets first Wednesday evenings. date on the calendar; bring your live their days across a highway. Charting with Supercisor Gray

Fish & Game Roundup", he had cleared that particular culvert. Warden Supervisor Gray made a note of it and told the district man Spending a day with one of the to keep him informed. If the bea-Department of Inland Fisheries and over continued to plue the culvert. Game's Warden Supervisors can be they would have to be removed to

cause last week I had the opport-dog trouble. The deer herd in als unity to get out in the field with area was constantly plagued by Second stop was a warden with Warden Supervisor Roy Gray of free running dogs and he was wor-Augusta and see just what was ried about the lawn crop. He reunderway in his division. Roy's diviported on his efforts to halt the
slon, Division B, covers a good damage, received some advice from sized slice of the State, compris- the Supervisor, and we were off

Vassalboro on the north and Mech- men with an aggregate of anie Falls in the south Problems outdoor experience running into within the division are fairly typi- hundreds of years. Each and every cal of all warden divisions, wheth- day they run into numerous prob-In Aronatook County at the top of lems and questions within their Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 64, that the Oxford County Agriculture harden borders borders borders. First stop for the day was to All of them are taken in stride ty of the average man to handle. check on some beaver trouble. One by the supervisors and handled

ning their dam across a highway as we rode through his division, I culvert-and each time they did found that conditions for wildlife STATE OF MAINE it the road promptly disappeared, were very favorable at present.

To all persons interested in either much to the dismay of local traf- Deer are showing up well in all. of the Estates hereinafter named: fic. Sure enough, the culvert was districts, and the coming fall should At a Probate Court held at Paris, plugged again when we stopped, so see an excellent deer season. Fishin and for the County of Ox- an hour was expended in removing ing has fallen off however, and ford, on the third Tuesday of the brush and getting the water the best catches are going to the fishermen who fish during the

Middle Intervale Road -- Mary C. Stanley, Corres. -The Dick Davis' have a new

The second secon

Mrs Alma Lafayette, who has band, Mr and Mrs L E Davis, re-turned to Portland. Wednesday. luxuries today's necessities." — Noel turned to Portland, Wednesday. Mr and Mrs Lawrence Kimball, who have been at their Middle Intervale home, have gone to Lewlaton on account of Mr Kimball's health.

Mr and Mrs William Trafton of Portsmouth, N. H., and daughter, Dorin, of Buffalo, N. Y., were Saturday callers at L E Davis'. Mr and Mrs Norman Dock and family were in Winthrop, Reid State Park, and Bridgton over the

the week end. Mr and Mrs David Buck are recelving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

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Deaths: Guy H Ingalls, Jack Friday, July 20th - The local Elliott 16 Hayes. 20 YEARS AGO

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location of poles bringing high tenglon wires Into Bethel.

Death: Mrs. Betsy Hastings.

# dy the old thers

Prom Agnes Just Reid, Firth, Idaho: I remember when the only form of social contact with our neighbors was called a "surprise

Neighbors were far apart and roads were bad so everyone went to the home of the victim and took plenty of food and extra bedding so if the marry making lasted until daylight no one was inconvenienced -that is, no one but the hostess. Once there was a horiers that

surely merited sympathy. A new family had moved into the neighborhood and her husband was alraid the life might be too hard for bis wife to be promoted a party for her. Naturally the largest home was aclected for when all the children were included, as well as the bired men and hired girls, there were usually about a hundred guests.

I can see them yet as they filed in tances in sieds and the men coming into the warm room reaching to pull fricies off their boards.

As soon as the crowd scemed all there the musicious began to "tune up" and everyone wanted to dence. The heirs from was abtul twelly by twenty and covered, wall to wall. with sup corpet generously pudded with strow Pocket knives came out and the guests dropped to their van laured on all sides, a wisdow was carried and out we'll the cortest and steam to a cloud of and the densing topan

#### IT'S UP TO YOU By Howard E. Kersliner, L.H.D.

Many times we look with pity at the men who walk along the streets tarring the sidewalk, the sides of buildings, or the curbstance with white cames. We frequently go to their aid when we see these bandltheir aid when we are incre hands expeed people waiting palically for a charge in trame direction so that they may cross the atreet. Most of us think of the blind as living in a walled world where the normal activities of life are unseen and

Actually many of these people live in an expanded universe beyond the understanding of these of otion are with normal eyesight. They often see with their ears and with their ears and with their other senses more acutely than we do with our eyes. Many of these are better judges of people and have a deeper comprehension of life problems that do the rest

In thinking about this generally appry group with inner night, we seemed you wanter if the rest of we are not more blind to the reality of circumstances them we peed to be. Although most of we keep not been deprived and be have pulsed to be although most of we keep not been deprived and be have pulsed to brain, many of we have pulsed to brain, many of we have pulsed to brain, about we. All of most case of the worst dangers all about we. All of most case of will to survey the transpectation of the worst case of the control of the transpectation was continued to be precessed to break any satisfactory way of the steel and the control of the grain hadron and they seek to beginned the individual intertion. But our case of the grain the individual intertion and the grain that individualism is to be altered the transpectation of the paint their code. They call it acideanass and they seek to beginning the individual set.

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Harlow 2b

Games coming up:

ford, 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 9th, Bryant Pond Virginia

All Oxford County Little League Rezal If Destin; Mrs Asonath Lois Park- and Junior Pine Tree League teams Hallee p have cancelled the trip to Boston Viger c Sunday on account of the pollo Morin rf A fishing party to Ore's Island epidemic there at this time. Ar- Martineau of returned with about 460 pounds of rangements will be made for a later Warner sa trip.

Ponles traveled to Gorham, N. H., to engage the Boys Club in an at- Bethel The hardware store of G L tor supper game. We played on Robertson as Thurston was broken into. Some the town's regulation diamond, but Boyd 3b money was taken and a few small it didn't seem to make any differ- Lamson 20 ence to our boys, as we came out Croteau c Central Mains Power Company on top winning 8-5, Dickle Roberts Kendall If vens surveying territory for the pitched good ball for the first 4 Rolfe of innings and was relieved by Albert Brown ri Burnner who finished out the Merrill rf game when it was called after the Morton 1b 5th because of darkness. Bethel White p players racked up 12 hits against opposing pitching while Corham Virginia was collecting 6 scattered bingles. Some of our leading stickers were

with 2 for 4.

7-2. It was a close and well play- U: Buker and Rolfe. Time: 1;30. Bethel ed hall game. The game was scoreless until the home club pushed two runs across in the 4th and 5 more in the 5th, Lovell scored their Bethel two runs in the oth inning. Albert Sumner pitched a fine game allowing the visitors only 5 hits. MacDonald buried for Lovell and our boys collected 10 hits. Our catcher, Dickle Roberts, hit a long home run in the 4th inning to Wednesday, August S score the first run. The leading hitters for the home club was Teddie White who collected a for & Mel Jodrey 2 for 3 and Kennie Roberts 2 for 4.

. big folks, little tolks . . some Ponies traveled to South Paris and cf them having driven great disculated a ball game which they played a ball game which they won easily 16-5, The game was called at the end of the 5th inning on account of darkness, Jodrey started on the mound for the local leam and hurled very well until the 4th liming when he was relieved by Richard Saunders. Kenny Roberts and Albert Sumner both hit home runs for the winners. Our best bitters were K Roberts, I for 6. Mel Jodrey, 2 for 2, Sumner, 3 for 4, and Teddle White, 2 for 3. Batting Averages of Bethel Ponles ab h (After 14 games) 500 Roberts, IC. 200

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ly five hits, while Virginia was scored both Bethel runs. righthander Merle White,

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000 230 0-5 xKendall 200 002 0-1 Croteau If Bethel E: Harlow 2, Kezal, Martineau, Summer and Jodrey with 2 for 3, Warner, Robertson, 28H: Harlow, White of Richard Saunders and Jerry Smith Groteau. SB: Merrill, Sac.: Hellee Morton rf DP: Harlow, Warner and Elliott; Brown rf

Sunday, July 31st - Bethel en- Robertson and Morton, LOB; Virtertained the Lovell team at Thurs- ginla 4, Bethel 5, BB; Hallee 1, ton Field and wound up victorious White 1. SO: Hallee 5, White 5. Bryant Pond

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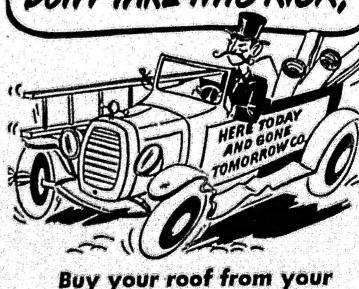
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